

Unruly Stock.

It will be now but a short time till the growth of the spring grass will make a sweet morsel for the animals that all winter long have been kept upon dry food. And since prudent farmers gen-erally shut off their stock from the main pastures in the spring till the grass is fairly started, the scanty pick-ings that are afforded in their limited range will hardly fail to have the effect of whetting rather than satisfying the growing appetite. Then are laid the ations of those habits which, later in the season, bring devastation to the growing wheat and destruction to the young corn, habits against which even line fences are not proof, and which breed quarrels and unpleasantness between adjoining farms. A day spent now by way of precaution may prevent serious annoyance and avoid injury to valuable crops.

We are stating what is almost a selfevident proposition in saying that we believe poor and insufficient fences are the prime causes of unruly stock. Domestic animals are generally quiet by habit and instinct—the result of generations of undisturbed and unharrassed captivity. A young horse is at first very chary of his powers of jumping, as any one may readily discover if he chooses. But the same animal, as soon as he has learned his powers, gains confidence very rapidly, and soon aston-ishes even himself. The farmer who has a bit of low fence in the spring, with a young horse on one side and piece of green wheat on the other, has taken the best possible means to teach the animal to become a jumper, and he will be a very dull colt which does not profit by the lesson. Having once begun to jump, the horse soon learns to get through and over an ordinary barrier, till nothing but an eight-rail fence with stake and rider will stop

Very much like his two-legged friend, the horse is an imitative animal, and this fact is one that should be observed. An old horse which has acquired bad habits, if possible, should be excluded from the range of younger animals. With a leader to take the initiative, the rest soon learn to follow. A breachy cow, if there be one in a herd, may find her way alone into an adjacent corn field, but the chances are ten to one the second time she goes that she will make a way for all the others. We know of no animal that has more cunning in mischief than an old sin-hardened cow; and where such an animal is found, unless she be a remarkable milker, the best and the safest way is to take the first convenient opportunity

be overlooked. If the good qualities of stock may be transmitted by careful breeding, as is unquestionably the case, the bad ones are equally susceptible of inheritance. We know that there are so many other considerations of superior importance that this can hardly claim much weight when any thing else stands in its way. But, so far as practicable, we believe that every far-mer and stockraiser should avoid the perpetuation of the evil qualities of his

We have said nothing in this article regarding the various mechanical devices, patented and otherwise, which are signed to break np the habit of jumping and pushing fences after it is al-ready formed. Such contrivances are not without their uses, but we would have our farmers go farther back than this and devote their attention to prevention, a very little of which is credited with going a great deal farther than many times the amount of cure .-American Farm Journal.

Income from Cows. The Mirror and Farmer says: Wark Parker, Esq., sends us a statement of the profit realized, in one year, from five Devons-four cows and one threeyear old heifer. He commenced Mar. 1, 1872, with one cow, to make butter; the next cow came on March 4; the other two came in the first week in amounted to \$396; premiums at fairs on the five cows, \$84; three calves sold for \$170; two calves on hand reckoned at the same as was offered last October, \$130: to all amount, \$780. The same eows also furnished all the milk, cream and butter used in the family during the year. This is the income of the five up to the time they went dry. The same cows all calved last spring, cheap he found it more profitable to after going three months. The calves were fed with skim milk of the cows. The butter, milk and cream used in the family, he estimates would more than three times balance the hay and other food used for the five calves.

Kidney Worms and Hollow Horn. I notice in a late number of the Ohio Farmer a recipe for curing kidney worms in hogs, which may be good. but I will here give you a better and

For The Hartford Herald. CULTURE OF THE GRAPE. NUMBER II.

Training and Pruning the Vine. Our purpose is to give a plain, easy and practicable mode of training and trellis of two bars or wires-one about two and a half feet from the ground:

the other two feet above that. We will now take a two year old vine, and train it for the third summer. supposing it to have two canes of last season's growth, six feet in length each. Take one of them and lean it to the right, the other to the left, and tie to the lower bar; then bend each down as they are already inclined, and tie again to the bar; cut off two teet of each cane. and we have four feet left to bear fruit. When the sprouts are from one to two inches long, rub off every other one, leaving about five buds, which will bear two or three bunches each—a nice little crop for the third season.

We will now prepare the vine for the fourth season, by taking a cane from each of the arms that grew at or near the bend on lower arm, and tie them to the upper bar; in like manner as we did the first—laying them down—forming the arms on the upper bar. The canes will not be sufficiently strong to form the entire length of arm the first season, but may be extended from year to year by laying down the terminal cane and cutting back to the desired length, or half way to the nextvine.

The four arm system is now established. We will now prune the vine. As we have taken two of the canes to lay down on the upper bar, we have but eight left, which we cut back to two buds. Each bud will grow a cane, and each cane, say three bunches of fruitmaking forty or fifty on the lower bar. Now rub off every alternate bud on the upper arms, leaving six or eight to grow fruit, making in all sixty or seventy bunches—a heavy crop. At the next pruning we take off the upper cane on the spur of lower arms, close down to the base of the lower cane, and spur it to two buds again, and spur the upper arm as we did the lower this

We now have the four arm system established, but we are no great stickler for any particular system, preferring to prune each vine according to the condition in which we find it, guided by observation, experience and common sense. We prune in February, and tie with hempen twine, which wall last through the season.

Trellis vs. stakes next week.

Corn and Hogs.

Below we give some statistics taken

of preparing her for the butcher.

Nothing but death can cure her of such propensity, once established.

There is another point that must not of gross pork. From this admitted fact that one bushel of gross pork. From this admitted fact that one bushel under with a knife. If it is not proposed under with a knife. If it is not proposed under with a knife. If it is not proposed under with a knife. If it is not proposed under with a knife. If it is not proposed under with a knife. If it is not proposed under with a knife. If it is not proposed under with a knife. If it is not proposed under with a knife. If it is not proposed under with a knife under with a knife under with a knife. If it is not proposed under with a knife under we deduce the following:

Corn fed out at twelve and one-half bushel will fatten hogs at two cents per pound, gross.

Corn fed out at twenty-five cents per bushel will fatten hogs at two and one-haif cents per pound gross. Corn fed out at thirty cents per

oushel will fatten hogs at three cents er pound gross. Corn fed out at thirty-five cents per

bushel will fatten hogs at three and one-half cents per pound gross.

Corn fed out at forty cents per bushel will fatten hogs at four cents per

pound gross. el will fatten hogs at four and one-half

cents per pound gross. Corn fed out at fifty cents per bushel will fatten hogs at five cents per ing care not to let it burn.

Corn fed out at fifty-five cents per bushel will fatten hogs at five and one- pound and a half or two pounds. Slice

half cents per pound gross. Corn fed out at sixty cents per bushel will fatten hogs at six cents per up the cake in the center of a glass

pound gross. Now compute what a 250 pound hog will cost at a given rate for stock hogs. A stock hog weighing 150 pounds, bought say at six cents, will equal 89. other two came in the first week in April; the heifer came in the first of May. The butter sold from the five amounted to \$396; premiums at fairs be \$11 50. This would make the animal cost just 4 3-5 cents per pound, and the farmer sold his corn in this calculation, at 25 cents per bushel.

> The Kansas Farmer gives the expe rience of a good farmer who had tried feeding hogs on wheat as well as on corn. He said that when wheat was feed his hogs on it. He took 100 hogs and put 50 in pens and fed corn, and 50 and fed wheat, with the following result: The 50 with corn made eleven pounds per bushel, the 50 with wheat made seventeen pounds of good solid pork per bushel of wheat. The wheat was ground like meal and boiling water poured over it, and then let stand fortytwo hours.

Worms in Hogs. easier cure, viz: A spoonful of spirits

The most efficient means of combatof turpentine rubbed on over the kidting worms is by the use of drastic purneys twice a day, and if the skin is rough gatives, which, however, to be success and hard, rub it first with a curry comb ful, requires caution in their adminis to open the pores. I have seen hogs that tration. Common salt mixed with had been disabled three weeks cured in their food will, in some instances, three days by this treatment, and never speedily exercise the worms; should it heard of a failure. Spirits of turpentine not do so, turpentine may be given is also a cure for hollow horn in cattle which will cradicate them. It must not -no need of boring the horns; just be supposed from the fact that no worms pour a tablespoonful of the spirits in are seen to come away from the hog, the hollow place on top of the head for that the medicine is not doing its propa few days and all will be right. I er office, as many of them die in the think every farmer ought to know intestines and go through the same process of digestion as the food.

The use of condiments for cattle by which it is supposed that appetite and digestion are stimulated and invigorated, is shown by Mr. J. B. Lawes, the great English chemist and experimenter, to be not only without benefit, but a positive disadvantage. He states pruning the vine, without detailing the that his conclusions formed not long various and ornamental fancy systems. ago, that loss and not profit was to be We propose training a vine on a expected from their use, remain unchanged after some experiments.

Money spent for manufactured cattle foods, condition powders and other medicinal appetizers, may therefore upon his testimony be considered as worse than thrown away.

Care of Your Stock. Some farmers have advanced the pinion, and even practiced upon it, that to have hardy stock they must be exposed to the weather, and stinted in food while young; or, in other words, that a calf or a colt well fed and cared for will naturally be tender, and must be so fed through life to be kept in good condition. This is not so, in the first instance, for stock half kept while young can never recover from the inury thus received, and no after care in feeding can make as good an animal as would have been produced by proper treatment in early life. To keep stock profitably, they should always be kept in thriving condition, receiving extra attention while young and growing, especially during the winter and spring. Good shelter and plenty to eat and drink are particularly necessary at this season of the year to all colts and calves which we desire to become reliable. which we desire to become valuable horses and cattle hereafter .- Wool Grower.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Gelatin mixed with glycerine is liq-uid while hot, but an elastic solid when cold. Useful for hermetically sealing bottles

CURE FOR FROZEN FEET .- I have tried almost everything that could be mentioned, but found nothing equal to a mixture of turpentine and camphor gum.

MUSH WAFFLES .- One quart of flour, one pint of corn-meal mush, two eggs, a tablespoonful of butter and a little salt. Make a thin batter with sweet milk. Separate the eggs as for rice waffles; it makes them lighter.

MUFFINS.—One quart of milk, five eggs, one tablespoonfuls of good yeast, if home-made three or four; a lump of butter the size of a walnut and sufficient flour to make a stiff batter. Set in a warm place to rise and when light bake in muffin rings.

APPLE PIE.—Pare and quarter enough tart apples to lay loosely in the

prepared paste; the quarters should not tuch one another. Fill the paste two from the column of an exchange. We publish it, as it possesses the merit of being at least a guide for making calter as large as a walnut, cut in bits. culations. How near the figures given are correct we are unable to say. The opinions of our readers on this subject would be of interest.

Let as large as a walnut, cut in bits. Sugar (if a common pie-tin is used), two thirds teacupful. Grate nutmeg over the whole, as no other flavoring gives the peculiarly excellent taste. rould be of interest.

Every producer and intelligent farBake slow; if a brown crust forms over mer understands perfectly, and act con-tinually upon the fact that one bushel under with a knife. If it is not pro-

ade is one of the best remedies in the world for a cold. It acts promptly and cents per bushel will fatten hogs at one effectively and has no unpleasant after and one-fourth cents per pound, gross. effects. One lemon properly squeezed, Corn fed out at twenty cents per ushel will fatten hogs at two cents per with a half-pint of boiling water. Drink just before going to bed and do not expose your self on the following day. This remedy will ward off an attack of

the chills and fever if used promptly. ELLEN CLARK'S PUDDING.-Slice, rather thick, some fresh bread. Pare off all the crust. Butter the bread on ATTORNEYS& COUNSELLORS ATLA W both sides and lay it in a deep dish. Fill up with molasses very profusely, having first seasoned the molasses with ginger, ground cinnamon and pow-dered mace or nutmeg. It would be much improved by adding the grated Corn fed at forty-five cents per bush- yellow rind and the juice of a large lemon or orange. Bake it till brown all over the top, and till the bread and butter has absorbed the molasses, tak-

For the common-sized floating island have a sponge cake that will weigh a it downward, almost to the bottom, but do not take the slices apart. Stand bowl or deep dish. Have ready a pint and a half of cream, make it sweet with sugar, and color it a fine green with a teacupful of the juice of pounded spinach, boiled five minutes by itself, berries. Whip to a stiff froth another pint and a half of sweetened cream and flavor it to suit. Pour round the cake, as it stands in the dish or bowl, the colored, unfrothed cream, and pile the whipped, white cream all over the cake, highest on the top.

Fioral Grange, No. 736. This flourishing Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, located in the southwestern portion of Ohio county, at their last meeting installed the following officers for the ensuing year:

W.Crow, Master, Livia, Ohio Co. Ky. S. Woodward, Overseer, P. Smith, Lecturer, J. B. Woodward, Steward, W. Riley, Assistant Steward,

J. C. May, Chaplain, J. M. Woodward, Treasurer, C. L. Woodward, Sec., Hartford, Ky. H. L. Early, Gate-Keeper, Mrs. L. May, Ceres,

Miss E. Woodward, Flora, Mrs. P. Riley, Pomonn, Miss E. Thomason, Lady Assistant

The Grange, at the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, appointed Mr. S. Woodward agent for The Harr-FORD HERALD.

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TERMS.